JARRETT'S TEAM WINS FROM KERNS IN EXCITING GAME.

After Battling for an Hour the Tribe of Jarrett Scores Three Goals to Opponents' Two-Phil Cavanaugh Chased Spectator From Field-Game at College Results in a Tic.



GERALD SHEA AND CAPTAIN PHIL CAVANAUGH,

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The first incident of an exciting nature occurred when Ammans, Grick and Jarrett revived the "long-pass" game that made the Cycling Chib to ware division 12 lous iwo years back, and succeeded in pissing a goal through the minutes atter the commencement of the first half.

In the second half made excitement occurred when Referre, Paul McSweeney ordered Captain Phil Cavanaugh to leave the game on account of a dispute.

Cavanaugh obeyed the referres instructions without a wimper, but when come of

gained by this move early menticated itself, as the ball was continually in Kern territory, and the strong kicks of Sievenson and MicDonough could not send the ball pass the ball itse.

About three minutes after the sphere was put in play Phil Cavanaugh secured it and started one of his runs, but before he reached the goal Scobie blocked him and sent the ball back to the center of the field by a well placed kick. Devaney secured it and sent it across to Right Wingman Ortick, Ed boosted the skin back to Ceoter Forward Jarrett, who touched it to Ricksteiger, who swing it sailing between the bars before Hruska was able to get in front of it.

With the score I to 0 against them Cavanaugh urged his teammates to faster work, but the fast pace began to tell on them and the were unable to respond to their captain's appeal. At half time, the score stood I to 0 in favor of the Jarrett team.

The fifteen-minutes rest restored both teams, and when they resumed operations they went at it faster than ever. First the Kerns, led by Cavanaugh, would make a furious dash against Tullyville, only to be balked by Scoble, McManus and Devaney. Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the Kern's goal, but Glenson seemed to have that position locked against the followers of Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the Kern's goal, but Glenson seemed to have that position locked against the followers of Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the Kern's goal, but Glenson seemed to have that position locked against the followers of Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the Kern's goal, but Glenson seemed to have that position locked against the followers of Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the Kern's goal, but Glenson seemed to have that position locked against the followers of Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the Kern's goal, but Glenson seemed to have that position locked against the followers of Jarrett's team would then take a whirl at the followers of Jarrett's team would have been position locked for goal

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Excitement was furnished in large quan-tiles at Sportsman's Park yesterday after-cen at the football game between Jarrett's cam and the Kerns, the former team win-ding by a score of 3 to 2. The first incident of an exciting nature

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Foley. Referee-L. Re	Forward	Waish Phillips

alleys. Both of these match games test the skill of the visitors.

CINCINNATI

Chicken Potple. There is nothing more tempting than

a steaming potple if properly prepared and nothing makes a nicer one than an

old, fat hen-not over fat, but one just in prime condition, First, dress the hen nicely and singe her, after which remove every pin feather. Then remove the feet at the first

joint; then the wings and thighs and separate the back from the breast and

cut both in four parts. Remove the en-traits and oil bag, and wash each piece

carefully. If there is time, set the ment

may proceed with the most important

Boll until the flesh is tender; remove the lones and season with salt, pepper

and any kinds of herbs that you may

prefer. Then line a baking dish with a rich crust and put in the meat; alter-nate layers of light and dark; cover with

first draining off the grease from the

top. Then cover the meat with a layer of the crust; baste with butter, and

set in a moderately warm oven. Bake

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BOWLING.

St. Louis League.

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March 4-Palms vs. Federale, at Palace alleys, March 6-Letter Carriers vs. Home Laundry, at efferson alleys.

ST. LOUIS TEAM VICTORIOUS.

Defeats Pick of Hamilton County
Rewling League at Cincinnati.
IEEURIJC SPECIAL.
Cucinnati, O., March L.—A bunch of St.
Louis bowling stars defeated the pick of the
Hamilton County Bowling League this afternoon at the Citton Heights sileys. The
local bowlers won the first game, and the
children won the next two and took the
moticy. moticy.

For the visitors Elwert, as ever, was the star, and he missed but one spare in three sames. He is the only one of the visitors who uses the loaded hall, and his is but one pound heavier than allowed by the Bowline Compress.

sho uses the leaded ball, and his is but once pound heavier than allowed by the Bowling Congress.

Prenger and Asheroft also bewied well, while old reliable Martin Kern showed some of the wear and lear of the trip, and Funcke had to retire after the first game, is he was very lil.

The scores bowled were very creditiole case, and far above the average of the league games that are bowled on the same pair of alleys.

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CORBETT AT LAST TO FIGHT McGOVERN

Men Will Battle Before the Hayes Valley Club of San Francisco, March 31.

WILL WEIGH 127 POUNDS.

Kelly and Schreck Will Furnish the Local Feature This Week-General Eox ing Notes.

Young Corbett and Terry McGreen seem likely to meet ut last, details of a buttle at San Francisco for Maich it having been agreed upon, although articles have not been signed. It is thought that this will be done at once however and the march

be done at once however and the match is regarded as assured. The men have natived to before the liayes variey Almein Caro, for 60 per cont of the gross resilies, the winter to take to per cost of the disease, they write to take to per cost of the disease, they will weak it at 12 nonnex at 4 nonnex, the weight bring the sense as that at which young Corbett won the champlonedity. The date was set for the lest day of this month on second of the continuous bish men. Mata vern a row in realning and in good form, se his best with adaptara showed, while today Corbett chained that he was "and" in his bettle with realnin, and that the was "and" in his bettle with realnin, and that work and impulse scalely will get in form for the lattic.

for the battle. Young Correct has had some thrilling experiences of late, one to his experiences in training. He had the marrowest kind of an occape from defant at the hands of Edular times not not beam for this aut numeral. The champion pays has attendent to also physical conductor than many man who has beld the title of late and he came near receiving a bitter lessed but week.

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That the experience will do him good, however, seems near nin. He is not inely to attempt any liberties in commissa, when likeGovern he scheduled as his opponent; if he does, it is likely so go hard with min, so fight fellowers may expect to see him in good shape for once in the last six months. As for McGovern, it is sure that he will gave no stone in structured to be in perfect trim when he lines up in an effort to regain the ritle.

Although Young Corbett can be criticated for his tailure to get into proper shape, it is a pleasing fact to record that this is the one failing for which he can be assailed lie is willing to fight, is not given to useless talking, behaves himself in decent fashion and is never quoted as making unpleasant remarks about his brothers of the ring. For this he deserves all credit.

The one critical remark for which Young Corbett has ever been held responsible, even after McGovern, through his manager, had assailed the champion repeatedly, claiming he did not really hold the title, and making other remarks of the sort, was a simple statement of opinion made by the champion other remarks of the sort, was a simple statement of opinion made by the champion to get a little free advertising.

That there was some ground for this remark is shown by the attitude of Harris. He raised objections on many points when there was a chance of Corbett accepting a challenge for a fight in the West. When Young Corbett fought Hanion and made a showing which indicated poor condition, Harris instantly wired to arrange for a return fight. He was ready enough to make a match when the champion seemed in poor trim, and urged that the fight take place at once.

For the good of the game, it is to be hoped that Young Corbett retains his title when the man meet and the writer health and the wri

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entirely too strong.

If more club owners would show this same spirit of independence and would place the ethics of the game above the money to be drawn from it, they would profit by it in the end. Club after club has scheduled big fights, from which scandals were alluring. The result, in both New York and San Francisco, was stoppage of the game for periods in which the club owners could have made much more money had they been satisfied with clean bouts.

There is no suspicion attaching to a fight in which Corbect and Jeffries figure, as the men would be watched so closely that any sign of crookedness would ruin both of them. Moreover, the pair hate each other too cordially to make any agreement likely. But the fact that Hertman will decline a bout from which he could draw immense-profit, merely because the ethics of the situation did not seem right to him, shows that he is a man of considerable strength. It certainly seems as if the present time was ripe for an association of high-class boxing clubs to be formed. All the big bouts in this country to-day must be found to seem sport somewhat, they would likely find it profitable in the end.

The fact that three or four clubs control all the big fights makes the time seem suitable for such an association. There is a chance that the Southern Athletic Club at Louisville may be reopened shortly, if some legal objections can be straightened out, and Bob Gray would probably join any movement to benefit the sport.

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To amend this last statement, however, it may be said that something more than toleration is needed for the game. It must have a legal status even more solid than that given it under the Horton law. Toleration means that politicians have a hand in the running of affairs, as they won't overlook so profitable a game as the prize ring, and wherever politicians have mixed in sport that sport has become rotten.

The history of the prize ring and the race

McLEAN IS A WELL-KNOWN ATHLETE.

New Coach of Missouri University Football Team Is One of the Clev erest Half Backs in the C ountry and Holds Records in Hurdling and Jumping.



JOHN P. M-LEAN

Former athletic director at Knox College, who has been chosen coach of the Missouri Tigers.

the games.

Galesburg, Ill., March 1 .- John F. McLean, captain of the team sent by Michigan to the has resigned his position as athletic take part in the Olympic games at Paris in director at Knex College to be one the foot-ball coach at the University of Missouri at Columbia, is one of the best-known college tites was in the final heat of every event of athletes in the country. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900, and during his 'varsi y career he achieved a reputation as one of the cleverest half backs in the country. He was also a star hurdler and jumper.

During the season of '99 McLean played half back on the Michigan University eleven and was known as the best running half back on the gridiron at that time. That year he gained a place on the All-American eleven by his clever work.

He was captain of the track team at Mich- lege ever had.

track everywhere has furnished testimony to this. Politicians killed the boxing game in New York by pulling off fake fights. They killed the rating game in several States by pulling off crooked races. Racing at Chicago is now conducted under "ioleration." And the average sportsman can judge for himself whether the influence of big guns in the political world has benefited the sport in that city.

JOE GANS AND AL HERFORD PASSED THROUGH THE C PASSED THROUGH THROUGH

matty Matthews put up a fight of his oldtime style at Pittsburg last Monday evening whon he won from Tom Couling after
ten rounds of desperate battling. He
fifth round and the latter seemed dead to
the world; he arose at the count of hishowever, and lasted the limit.

He was knocked down twice more in the
course of the battle, but recuperated each
time sufficiently to keep Matthews hard at
work. The fight was one of the fastes
seen in the Smoky City of late and aroused
much interest. Matthews was given the
decision.

That Pittsburg authorities take an "interest' in prize fighting seems evident inasmuch as bouts in that burg are fought under the same State laws as those which
govern the battles at Philadelphia. In the
latter city fights are limited to sax rounds
and no verdict is handed down.

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Springs, where Gans fights Crosby before
the Whittington Park Club March II. Gans
was greatily pleased at the prospects of a
visit to this part of the country, and semed
in high feather over his trip.

Neither the City have the depth on the well with the therford camp, Gans upset

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Shreck is said to be in the best of trim at present, and he is hoping for a chance to redeem himself in the coming bout. He lost a close verdict to Keily in their last meeting here and believes that he can reverse that decision in the coming battle. Clarence Forbes has not fought here since the days of the old Pastime Club bouts. His resppearance will be awaited with considerable interest.

BUTTE SPORTS TO FEATURE PRIZE FIGHTS IN OPEN AIR.

moters in Mary McLean's Hom Intend to Take Up Boxing on

Butte, Mont., March L.—The biggest thing ever launched in Butte or Montana sporting circles is now almost in shape to be sprung. The plan contemplated is to make the race track the scene of all puglistic battles. It is proposed to inclose a large plot of ground around the grand stand and judges' box and to build a stage and boxes in the former parade ground immediately in front of the grand stand. This will be made to accommodate nearly 19,000 persons, and, with big matches, will more than pay expenses of getting the principals here and the guarantee of large purses.

Already \$25,000 has been subscribed by business men of Butte, and with this for a starter the rest is expected to be easy.

Since the Jeffries-Munroe fight Butte has become widely known in puglistic circles, and already well-known scrappers of the lighter classes have elther signed to fight here or have signified their willingness to fight if a good purse is guaranteed.

The men who are behind the movement have blenty of money, and it is proposed by them to subscribe chough to guarantee the purses offered. If the receipts at the gate will pay these their guarantee will stand for other events, and if not enough is realized to make good their money will be used to make good their money will be used to make good their money will be used to make up the difference.

The rearrangement of the race track is not the only plan the promoters have in view. This will be used temporarily, as there will not be time enough to put up a structure in time for the Munroe-Sharkey fight. It is probable that a large and permanent pavilion will be erected immediately and this will be used not only for the mills, but also for other events that will require a large seating space.

The first of these will be in the light-weight class, and Jimmy Britt has already agreed to fight the winver of the Herrera-Clifford fight. In the weight class, and Jimmy Britt has already agreed to fight the winver of the Herrera-Clifford fight. In the weight class, and Jimmy Britt has already a

TO PREVENT THE GRIP Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the

SITUATION IS DISQUIETING. Fighting Between Turks and Bulgarians Is Reported.

Constantinopie, March 1.—Advices from Bulgaria, Servia and Macedonia reflect the disappointment feit there regarding the illusory nature of the Austro-Russian scheme of Macedonian reforms, which the Sultan has agreed to.

Popular dispatches from Saionica report serious encounters between Turkish troops and bands of Bulgarians in the Uskub district, many being killed on both sides.

PASSED THROUGH THE CITY.

St. John's Military Academy at Delafield,

Wis, and for the last two years he has been

During his work at Knox he has developed

and by far the best football team Knox Col-

the best college football team in the West

Light-Weight Champion and His Man ager Departed for Hot Springs

to much of a handicap. If they are willing to put up something on the side, giving me odds against them. I am willing to meet most any of them, though I simply don't want to fight for the same percentage that I would meet a man of my own weight for. I want odds in the side bet if I fight a welter weight.

"One man I am after is Jimmy Britt. He says that he draws the color line, Well, that's his own affair, but if he expects to be light weight champlon he should be ready to meet all comers. Color ought not to cut any figure in the ring so long as a man is willing to do his best. Britt has been saying that he could beat me and all that sort of thing. Well, I only wish he would have a try at it.

"If Britt will fight me. I am willing to meet his percentage into which the purse will be split. All I ask is chat a good referee be appointed one who will give the verdict where it belongs. I stand willing to fight Britt any time he gets ready."

Al Herford, who handles the negro, champion, stated that Joe was in the best of shape and that he expected to take on any bouts he could get hold of. Any lightweight of reputation who was anxious to have a crack at the title and who was excough of an opponent to draw a good house, would be taken on, he said." I believe Joe will beat this man Croshe without trouble." He remarked, "in spite of the laft about Crosby's skill and all that sort of thing. The beys meet before the Whitimpton Park Club, run by Andy Muilligan, who is well known here. After this fight well be open for anything on the card."

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BILLY O'FLYNN The St. Louis University athlete who will figure in the special half-mile race at the Collseum, March 21.

ORDERS TRIBAL TAX COLLECTED Indian Agent Shoenfelt Instructs Territory Police.

Ardmore, I. T., March 1.—It is stated here to-day that Indian Agent Schoenfelt has instructed the Indian Police agents to collect the tribal tax of 1 cent on the dollar valuation of merchants' stock in the Chick-asaw and Choctaw nations.

Agent Schoenfelt is said to be acting on the authority of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, who holds that the tribal tax is valid, and, like the cattle tax, may be enforced.

forced.

The merchants will ask for an injunction to restrain the police from carrying out the order, on the ground that the tax is invalid.



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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March L-In commenting today upon the purchase of McChesney by E. E. Smathers, sporting men of all classes McLean holes the following high-class records: 120-yard high hurdle, 152-5 seconds; 227-yard low hurdle, 25 seconds; broad jump, 23 feet 5 inches, the latter made at Paris, After leaving Michigan McLean spent a year as head of the English department of

New York. March 1.—In commenting today upon the purchase of McChesney by E.
E. Smathers, sporting men of all classes
declared that if Mr. Smathers really had
bought the noted Western racer, and will
pursue the same tactics on the running turf
that he has upon the trotting turf he will,
by the size of his betting operations, cause
much comment.

There is no doubt that Smathers is the
mest daring bettor on the trotting turf today, said a man who knows him well.

Why, it is a well-known fact that one day
last fall, at Lexington, while a trotting
meeting was in progrees, Smathers made
Thomas W. Lawson of Boston cease from
speculating. The race had a field of starters which included Lawson's Boraima. In
the auction pools Smathers bid 220,000 for
the field and told the pool-seller to sell
Boraima out. This challenge, meant for
Boraima's owner, Mr. Lawson, was not accepted and the pool did not go. He masched
Lord Derby against Lawson's Boraima for
20,000 a side and won that wager."

BET \$40,000 AND WON.

In connection with this race, it was in
effect for \$40,000 a side, because a side bet of
\$30,000 each was made between the two men,
Smathers had sent to Lawson a telegram
saying that he would like to bet \$30,000 on
Lord Derby against Boraima. Lawson wrote
back the laconic message, "You're on." Lord
Derby won.

One lay last August, while the Brighton
Beach harness meeting was in progress, Mr.
Smathers won \$5,500 on one race. He was
betting on Direct Hal, the pucer, and that
horse won. His heavy betting during the
Grand Circuit trotting races was one of the
features of the year.

Mr. Smathers owns the famous Lord
Derby and for years has been known as one
of the most noted by expert trotting horsemen as in the very front rank as a driver of
horses to wagon, even when pitted against
the best professionals. He is considered today as at least the equal of any professional.

He owns, or has owned, at least a dozen,
horse who have records of 2:10 or botter.
Last fail he had built for his trotters a
beautiful sta

New Orleans, La., March 1.-Entries for Mor First race, selling, one and three-stateenth Zarel Irvine Maser Second race, purse, three and one-half lickery 100
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NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
New Orleans, March 1.—Selections:
First Race—Joe Collina, Satin Cost, Mary
Moore,
Second Race—Gus Heldorn, Dr. Loder, McGonigle,
Third Race—Chanterelle, Maltster, Miss Hame,
Fourth Race—Nettie Regent, Royal Athlete, Pitth Race—Ruby Ray, Sarilla, Copion. Sixth Race—Uteria, Florrie S., Bean.

Trains leave Union Station. 12:82 1:28 2:08 2:52 Stop at Washington ave..... 1:00 1:36 2:16 2:00 Returning. 4:11, 5:15, 5:42, 5:47.



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To-Day's Oakland Entries.
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.—Entries for Oakand for March 2: First race, infle and fifty yards, selling: | 191 | Lone Fisherman | 108 | 101 | Lou Welzea | 103 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 El Pilar Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: 105 Prientlike
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San Francisco, March 1.—Selections;
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Weir,
Third Race—Softia, Crigli, Miss Ringlets,
Fourth Race—Freition, Peaceful, Galanthus,
Fifth Race—Metchans, Doublet, Ray Tag,
Sixth Race—Ullea, Johnny McCarty, Oriana, MRS. A. J. BURNS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., March 1.—Mrs. A. J. Burne, who came to Dallas in 1832, died inst night, She was the mother of Jeff, D. Burns, Postmaster at Tyler, Tex., and of Miss Estelle Burns, a noted



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